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The merchants in Hongkong interested in trade with India have taken alarm at the state of the exchange market brought about by the supposed character of the recommendations of Lord BACONELL'S Committee, and have addressed a telegram on the subject to the Vicereyn, in which they urge that no steps should be taken calculated to injure Indian trade in China. It may be taken for granted that the recommendations of the Committee are in favour of measures to artificially appreciate the value of the rupee, otherwise some authoritative contradiction would have been given to this in the rumours which have been placed in circulation, seeing the serious effect they have already had on trade. The replies given in the House of Commons to questions on the subject addressed to the Government likewise lend confirmation to the rumours. The decision now appears to rest with the Indian Government to take action upon the report or to leave matters as they are. It is earnestly to be hoped they will adopt the latter alternative, notwithstanding the hardship the low gold value of the rupees may be to officials and the inconvenience the Financial Secretary may find in meeting the home charges. To strike such a blow at the trade of the country as would be involved by giving an artificial value to the currency would bring in its train much greater loss and suffering than have been caused by the divergence in the values of gold and silver. The depression in both the agricultural and manufacturing industries that has been brought about in England by the appreciation of the monetary standard is only too well known, while India, with her stable currency, has prospered exceedingly. If she now decides to adopt measures of artificial appreciation the will find the growth of her trade with gold currency countries checked while her trade with silver using countries will become a vanishing quantity.

[A telegram received late yesterday evening confirms the worst apprehensions. The Mint of Bombay and Calcutta are closed to ter silver and the Bank declines to name a buying rate for bills on London.]

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Almost certainly foredoomed to failure. In the first instance Sir ROBERT proposed to commence by securing the withdrawal of the foreign postal agencies and taking charge of the correspondence of foreigners, leaving Chinese correspondence to be dealt with, as it has always been, by the native post offices. This was commencing at the wrong end, and foreigners, looking to their own interests, strenuously opposed the idea. So long as there was no national control over native correspondence, it was urged, there was no reason why foreign correspondence should be placed under Chinese control. The correspondence of the foreign residents at the Treaty Ports proved tempting to Sir ROBERT HART because it could be so easily dealt with and would form such a convenient commencement for a national postal service which could be extended by degrees throughout the empire. Foreigners naturally did not see why the experiment should be tried on them, and their opposition proved sufficient to prevent the withdrawal of the various foreign postal agencies, a step to which the respective Governments would no doubt have been willing to assent had local opinion been different from what it was. Unable, therefore, to use the correspondence of foreigners as the thin end of the wedge by which a way was to be opened for a national postal service, it has been determined to commence with the native correspondence. That, at least, is the impression we gather from the particulars published in our Shanghai morning contemporary. When the system has been brought into working order and has been in operation for some years, doubtless the proposal that the postal agencies of foreign Governments should be withdrawn will be renewed, but in the meantime the question may well remain in abeyance.

To the establishment of a national postal service for China dealing with the native correspondence no possible objection can be raised by foreigners; on the contrary, they will naturally wish it the greatest possible success, as they would any other scheme calculated to promote the development and prosperity of the country. The scheme is a large one and there are grave difficulties in the way of its execution. The Hongkong Government has never been able to get rid of the native postal agencies, notwithstanding the explicitness of the law as to the Government monopoly, and it remains to be seen whether Sir ROBERT HART will succeed in getting rid of them in China itself. It is proposed to some extent to disarm their opposition by providing appointments in the Imperial Postal service for all the persons connected with them, a bold stroke of policy which promises to saddle the service with a staff which may perhaps be found expensive and somewhat difficult of management. The foreign staff is to number six hundred, of whom four hundred are to be employed at the Treaty ports and two hundred in the interior. It will perhaps come as a surprise to most people that China should be willing to avail herself of the assistance of foreigners to this extent, but that she should do so is in every respect satisfactory and must be accepted as a good omen. The post offices are where possible to be attached to the telegraph offices, and thus side by side will be seen two great national services in operation. With a post office and a telegraph station in every town the addition of a railway station becomes merely a question of time.

The practical suspension of the GRANT Act has excited much hostile comment on the part of the Californian press, as was to be expected. The Act provided that all Chinese in the United States should register themselves before the 5th May, under penalty of deportation. This provision was ignored by the Chinese, and the question arose, what was to be done? To deport the whole of the Chinese population of the States would give employment to a large fleet of steamers for their conveyance back to their native land and would be a very expensive business. A test case was tried in New York. A Chinaman was arrested on a charge of having violated the Act and was taken before the Circuit Judge, who made an order discharging him from the custody of the United States Marshal, and ordering him to be deported whenever provision for such deportation shall be made by the proper authorities. This was construed as a decision that the sixth section of the GRANT Act, though constitutional, is ineffectual, because no provision has been made as to the agency by which deportation is to be carried out. Treasury orders have consequently been issued, which, while instructing collectors to take such measures as may be necessary to secure the arrest and prosecution of Chinese labourers who are unable to show that they obtained lawful admission into the United States, ignore the sixth and seventh sections of the GRANT Act, the vital sections referring to registration, the preceding sections being merely a re-enactment of the laws already in existence when that Act was passed. No effort therefore will be made to deport those who did not come under the ban of former exclusion Acts; although they may have failed to register as provided for by the GRANT Act. In other words, as a Washington correspondent puts it, "they found it difficult to carry out the GRANT Act with the means at hand, and therefore efforts will be directed toward the carrying out of the provisions of previous acts. Until Congress meets and provides a larger appropriation for the purpose it is hardly possible that the Administration will do much in the way of deporting Chinese who failed to observe the 'GRANT law.' The question is, will Congress provide this larger appropriation? There seems to be rather a revolution of feeling in the States against the Act, especially in the East, but the San Francisco papers are as violent as ever in demanding that the law shall be enforced, and a strong effort will be made in Congress to obtain the necessary appropriations. When deportation commenced the Chinese would probably give way and would proceed to register. As to retaliation by the Peking Government, it is urged that China, having taken to objection to the exclusion Acts is not likely to formally object to registration; and as a contribution to the discussion, any other Bards would be looked upon as fit for the following may be quoted:—

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